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RAILWAY DISAGREEMENTS. EFFECTS OF CUTTING RATES ON THE WABASH AND A CANADA SOUTHERN LINES.

Nothwithstanding the numerous denials of disagreements which have been made, it is now evident to all that the apportionment scheme of the trunk lines does not work as harmoniously as its originators anticipated. The Western connections chafe under the re-strictions as to rates of freight, and the cutting resorted to by the Wabash road threatens to extend. In regard to the action taken against the Wabash line, Commissioner Fink said to a Taibune reporter that " when it was learned that the rates agreed to had been reduced over the Wabash road, it was found necessary to inflict a pun-ishment for the violation of what was at least an implied contract (though no direct official endorsement had been made), and he had issued a circular which forbade the forwarding of freight over that line. If the Wabash had been permitted to go on cutting rates, the trouble would have extended to other roads, and there might have been another war, participated in generally by the railroads

When asked what course would be pursued if shippers marked their goods to be shipped over the Wabash line, Mr. Fink said: "We have had no response as yet from the managers of the Wabash Company, but they must certainly understand the causes that have led to our action. They cannot cut any more, because they will not get any freight to cut on. Of course, if points on the

notice any freight to cut on. Of course, if points on the Wabnah can be reached by no other route, we will forward the freight, but otherwise we shall send ever other rouds. We will receive all East bound freight sloped by this line, but will furnish as small a quantity as possible of West-bound cools, until the proportion which competing lines have been deprived of by this manufactured reduction is made up.

In regard to the Canada Southern, Mr. Fink stated that he had not received any definite information concerning the reported cutting of rates, but the same course would be pursued with that the as with the Wabnah, should the reports be confirmed.

Ealroad men generally discussed the action of the Commissioner very freely, and the opinion was expressed by some that the course of the Wabnah was an ontering wedge, and would be followed by several connecting roads, and end is an open runture among the trunk lines. "If," said one raincond man, "the Camada Southern is put under a ban, one of the trunk lines, "If," said one raincad man, "the Camada Southern is put under a ban, one of the trunk lines, in the war will begin." He also stated that it was understood that the Wabnah officials would appeal to the minagers of the trunk lines, and it was believed that one at least would expone their cause. Other railway men expressed the belier that the connecting reads would astoniate to the terms of the trunk lines, and it was believed that one at least would expone their cause. Other railway men expressed the belier that incomering reads would astoniate to the terms of the trunk lines, and it was believed that one at least would expone their cause. Other railway men expressed the belier that incomering reads would astoniate to the terms of the trunk lines, as they were too weak to make a successful battle.

A PAINFUL SCENE IN A SMOKING-CAR. Ex-Congressman and ex-Senator John Fox of this city has been brought before the public in an ur-pleasant manner, by an attack made on him by his wife at Rockville Centre, Long Island. For many years Mr. Fox and his brother-in-law, Justice Hogan, controlled the vote in the lower Congressional district of the city. Mr. Fox revolted against the demands of the Taumany Hall Sachems, and carried the district over the Tammany candidates. The recent resolution of inquiry into the frauds perpennied by the old Board of Supervisors, it is under-stood, had for its object the whipping of Fox into the Tammany traces, in order to secure the district for the candidates on the "regular" ficket.

Mr. Fax's wife recently received an anonymous letter. nileging that her imstand's absence from home at Bald win's, Long Island, was due to his improper intimacy with a woman at Rockville Centre. On Monday evening last, Mr. Fox took the train, as he says for New-York when a man named Nutting, a jealous lover of the woman referred to, sent a note to Mrs. Fox saying that her husband had gone to visit the woman. The following morning Mrs. Yex started to find her husband, and met him at Rockville Centre, where he boarded the train and entered the smoking-car for New-York. As soon as the car was in motion Mrs. Fox entered the car and besaying she had caught him at last after having been on his track for months. Mr. Fox endeavored to pacify her, but in vain, her race. descored to pacify net, out in visio, her later has the conductor states, bordering on freezy. At Jamaica, Mr. Fex left the right, followed by his wife, who would not be resulted. They willied away together from the depot, and finally Mrs. Fex was induced to restaut to Baitwin's, Mr. Fex coming to New York. The complement been married seventeen ven s, and have had three children. It is said that the death of two of the children has no greatly affected Mrs. Fex that she has been in a condition ben'd rigo in inspirity. She is the dualities of

CAPT. D. L. BRAINE'S DENIAL. An anonymous letter has been published se-

An another my the conduct of Capt. D. L. Braine of the stemmer Colorado bring at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The letter states that Capt. Brame has recently built two houses in this city, the work upon which was superintended by Mr. Hall, the carpenier of the C-Jorado. Capi. Frame is energed with detailing Mr. Hall for the last three months to attend to private but mess for him. It is further alloged that the house built over the steamer Visional was exected at a very large expense, and that the persons who furnished the materials for the work place provided the materials for Capt. Brain's houses,

the provided the materials for Capt. Brain's houses. The ships' paint and valuter, the letter states, have also been used in the construction of the houses.

Capt. Braine yesterday characterized the charges as framents at divideous. They were entirely takes, he said and were probably published by some person whom he had oscilared for not attending to doty. He declared that the construction of his houses at Nos. 40 and 42 Alica-st, was a perfectly housest and legitimate granulation. He draw the plans and are only the contracts him-Allered, was a perfectly honest and legitimate symmetries. He drew the plans and gave out the confracts handled, "Not a man employed on the ships in the Navy Yard ever raised a handler in my house," he said. He did not know who flurnished the materials for the house over the Verment, and was therefore in this to say whe her he same person provided the materials for his house, "It is certain," and he, "that the work on the Verment mater my supervision, has not real over \$6,000, when is a saying to the Coverment of \$13,600," Cara, Braine gaid, in concernion, that he had been tarrey-two years in the may, and it for a shame that person could essait the may, and it was a shame that persons could assail bis character with impunity. He would use every means to ferret out the gunity person.

MR. LEAKE TO BE INVESTIGATED. The Executive Committee of the Vth Assem-

bly District Reonalican Association met at No. 130 Primes-st. Saturday evening to take action on the charges of multed sauce against President Austin Lenke, Daniel Hepburn presided. Mr. Lenke was present, and his prin-cipal accuser, ex-Ablerman John H. Brady, occupied a ment position at the her end of the ball. The Secre be appointed to examine the charges and to report on September 13. A great deal of disorder was caused by 5 demand for information as to why the Secretary closed the hall to the " independents" on the evening of August 19 hall to the "redependents" on the eventure of August 10, and when quiet was restered, Mr. Lenier rose to explain. He said that he had been a member of the Association from its organization; had stuck to it through all vicissingles, worked zealously to hulld if up, never healthful to sacrifice softinterest to its ennes when necessary, and now he defied any man to prove that he had acted discussed, Mr. leake sat down, and Mr. Brady and some of the "independents" tried to get the floor, at the chairman said that none had the privilege of the floor but members of the Executive Committee. The motion for an investigation was carried, and the following gentlemen were amounted as the Committee: E. A. Kriebe, Wolfgang, Kuffner and Joseph Dwyer.

MANAGER OTTLEY'S THEFTS.

Walter W. Ottley, the defaulting manager of the branch office of the American District Telegraph Company at No. 270 West Twenty-third-at., is still a fug Mr. Ottley has been in the employment of the company for a long time, and has always been considered a faithful and competent man, and bis systematic robbery of the company, first made known through his fight on Friday, was entirely unlooked for. Though the stealing has been continued for more than eighteen months, the amount lost will not exceed \$300, for the signs taken were necessarily small. Mr. Ottley's operasums taken were recessarily small. All Ottely's opera-tions were confined entirely to the wages of the measur-gers. Pay-rolls for these boys were made out in larger some than they were entitled to, and when the rolls were returned from the main office, Ottley aftered the amounts in pencil, and paid the boys in a dark room, so that they could not notice the change. The company is secured by bends of Mr. Ottley in the sum of \$500. The matter has been placed in the hards of \$5.00. The matter has been placed in the hards of two detectives of the com-pany, and from their investigation they are confident that the fagitive has gone to Mentreal. Superintendent Pope thinks that he will be returned to this city in a few days.

BARREN ISLAND AS A DUMPING-GROUND. The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund on July 19 set apart all the land on Barren Island, owned by the City, for the use of the Police Department as a dumping-ground. Tuis part of the island is occupied by a number of squatters, and was rented some time age to G. F. Swift and A. J. White. They failed to get rid of the G. F. Swill and A. J. waite. They filled to get in of the squatters, and allowed their lease to lapse. It is now said that the people of Bockaway and the adjacent coast will take legal proceedings to prevent the use of the Island as a place of deposit for the City's refuse. They already complain that he steach from the fat-rendering establishments there is at times almost unburshle, and say that their property will greafly decrease in value if decayed offul and garbage from New-York are conveyed to Barren Island.

LARGE SALES OF COPPER. Further large sales of copper are reported at moderate prices. On Friday, 1,000,000 pounds were contracted for by home manufactur rs for future de-Rivery. Dealers in copper are very retirent concerning the sale and rofuse even to give the price, but 18% cents

MEXICAN BORDER TROUBLES. A TEXAN'S VIEW OF THE POLICY OF PUNISHMENT.

Congressman Schleicher of Texas, who is staying at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, made a statement to a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday in relation to the Mexican border difficulties. The aggressive action of the troops under Gen. Ord's command, in pursuing the Maxican maranders beyond the Rio Grande, according to the Congressman's account, meets the approval not only of the Texans themselves, but of many peace-loving Mexicans who live within the Texas borders. Aggressive action, and that alone, it is believed, will ensure place and safety to the inhabitants. Although it is the policy of Gen. Diez, Mr. Schleicher says, to obtain the recognition and friendship of the United States, his Government cannot be trusted; indeed, it seems to favor the raids, in secret, as if, perhaps, it will help to fend off any impending an nexation—an event greatly feared by the Mexicans.

In Gen. Ord and his troops Mr. Schleicher expressed the greatest confidence. The lack of Mexican national troops would prevent any serious opposition to his course, and though he might sometimes fail to prevent the depredations, he would generally be able to follow up the guilty ones and punish them. Of course, it the Mexican government openly esponsed the cause of the marenders, and sent soldiers to drive Gen. Ord's command across the berder, more troops would be needed to make a stand; but his was an event very little to be feared in view of the position which Diar holds toward the United States authorities. With respect to the fear of semenation, Mr. Schleicher declared that for some reason or other the Mexican soperment took pains to keep it strong in the minds of the people. The Mexicans chose to interpret Gen. Ord's recent movement in the light of Gen. Tortano, in which it is said several soldiers decifron prostration, was a natural consquence of this interpretation. If the United States Government should recognize Diaz as President of Mexico the result would hardly be beneficial, and the only thing to do would be to stir up notify measures wherever the slightest that maximaling showed liked.

Mr. Schleicher said he had little faith in any further movement of President Leads, the latter had some many things to embitter the people and engenter their contempt, and they would not be found very enthusiastic in his cause after the way in which he had seen in the conduct little of the con-Mexican government openly esponsed the cause of the

A DAUGHTERS TENDER DEVOTION.

A pathetic scene in the room of U. S. Commissioner Salelds on Saturday touched the hearts of al present. Israel Bloom, a peddler of hesicry and dry coods, was arraigned on a charge of sciling counterfer silver quarter dollars to a number of small storekeeper, who have recently been detected in passing them. The prisoner was followed by his daughter Annie, a very attractive girl about sixteen years of age. He strenuous denied his guilt, but upon the affidavit made Commis-sioner Shields committed him for examination in default of #3,000 hull.

The daughter had listened with painful emotion to every word of the proceedings, the alternations of hope and fear, excited by what she heard, appearing in her enger, auxious tuce, whose innocent beauty aroused th interest of all who saw her. Sae was overcome with grief at the Commissioner's decision committing her fa grief at the Commissioner's decision committing her father. With her eyes flooded with tears and her voice tremalcus with sobbling she pleaded that her father was innocent. She said that his health was had and he would siff from imprison must and she for plored that she could bear the confinement better than he plored that she could bear the confinement better than he could bear the confinement better than he might suffer instead of her fee be lather, that add in the cours wifer instead of her fee be lather, that add in the cours from were moved with as popular, and her prayer was denied at the general manner position.

It is now besteved that Bloom is amount. The complainant is one has ablat, who was created a few wheth ago in the st Drondway, where he had opened a very street fe was accessed or dealing not constructed consumers. His house was sacched, and a manner he was necessed on build ground the state of the laboured the counterfeet constituting the mission of her the beauty of her the state of the laboured the counterfeet of any other charge, the case will proceed by the distinct of any other charge, the case will proceed by the distinct of any other charge, the case will proceed by the distinct of any other charge, the case will proceed by the distinct of any other charge, the case will proceed by the distinct of any other charge, the case will proceed by the distinct of any other charge, the case will proceed by the distinct of any other charge, the case will proceed by the distinct of any other charge, the case will proceed by the distinct of any other charge, the case will proceed by the distinct of any other charge, the case will proceed by the distinct of any other charge, the case will proceed by the distinct of any other charge, the case will record the any other than the the same time the will be distincted in the the dealers of any other charge, the case will record the confinent of the case of the confinent of the confinence of the confinence of the confinence of the confinence of the confinen ther. With her eyes flooded with tears and her vote

DEDICATING A NEW CHURCH.

The new Catholic Church of St. Patrick at The new Catholic Church of Si. Patrick at Ocean and Brandmil-aves, on Jersey City bengists, was formally dedicated yester lay morning. The church, of which a description was published in The Taration on Friday, one seem seven years in building. The accomplishment of the work is due to the indefaileable efforts of the pustor, the Rev. Father Patrice Hennessey. The total coat of the church will be \$300,900. There are seats for 2,000 persons in the building, which was crowded yester-lay. The coronionies began at 10:30 a more above accountance began at 10:30 a. m., when a procession in which were twenty-two price and a number of acolytes. Bishop Corrigan of Newark walking tast-marginal around the outside of the church. Bishop Corrigan sprinkling the base with hely water. church, after which High Mass was celebrated by Bishop Conray of Albany, assisted by Fathers McNully and Cor-rigan. Bishop, Ryan of Baffalo, preached the seemen, peaking of the dedication of Solomou's temple and conremarking those present "on another embian of the word and average novement of Catholicity in our owner, and a new proof of the visibity of our Church and princes, people and rulers conspire against the church visibity of the chu

desced, and princes, people and rulers conspire against her."

Alsong those present were Bishops Corrigin of New-ark, Control of Alsony and Ryan of Bullale; Pathers & Naity, Hogan, Carchan, Hudon, President of the Jesuds College Inthis 110; Sockelin, Fresident of St. John College, Partham: McDowell of St. Agnes Caurch, New York; South and Do Conditio. The services were not over until 2 p. m. The elergy and a few other guests, dued with Pathe. Hennessey in the partent produce. Later, a temperature service of the Auchent Order of Educations and other societies that much of its the church in full regain. In the evening the regidar Vesper services were held.

THE WEST HOBOKEN WIFE MURDER.

County Physician C. B. Converse and Dr. Michel on Saturday name a post mortem examination of the hady of Mary E. Eczert, who, it is believed was killed by her husband Henry, on Friday. She was thrown from the window of their house on Paterson-ave., West Hoboken. The examination showed severe builses on the abdomen and right thigh, and the left arm was broken. The direct causes of death were shock and in ternal betweenland, the abd untual cavity containing about a x pairs of blood. The full also caused the oremains ture bath of a fully-developed male child. The aquest will be held this evening in the West Hoboken town

Ball. Echoet still denies all knowledge how his wire fell from the wirelow, and says he did not quarrel with her during the evening, but the neighbors say that sounds of atterestion were plainly near.

DISCUSSIONS OF SOCIALISTS. The German "section" of the Workingmen's party (Socialism) held a meeting at the Germania Assemly rooms, Saturday evening, to discuss the principles of Socialism, Communism and American politics. The speakers claimed that the "capitalistic" power and press were afraid of the "Socialists;" there remained of press were arraid of the "Socialists;" there remained of this Republic nothing but a money aristocher; the Gov-erament's power would always be arrayed against the workingmen; this had been shewn in the late stelkes; the "breadwinners" party," the Gerenback party and other organizations, as smalled formed in the interest of the workingmen, should not be trusted, as they were com-posed of disappointed office-hauters.

OLIVER COTTER'S CHARGES.

Oliver Cotter on Saturday sent to the Breoklyn Police and Excise Board a statement and affidavits in relation to the charges he has made against Chief Clerk Col. Lansing, of receiving \$25 under dishonorable circumstances from Louis Gracf, a liquor dealer of Culton-st, and Brooklyn-ave. In Mr. Cotter's affiliavit and communication and in the affidavit of John O'Keefe, th charges are given substantially as in The Thibune of Saturday. Cel. Lansing issued a card declaring the allegation that he ever received a dollar for Oliver Cotter or for himself in consideration of the settlement of any excise case, to be fairs. Gamel retuses peremptority to say anything on the subject at present.

FURNITURE MAKERS ORGANIZING. A number of German woodworkers cabinet-

makers, carvers, etc., assembled at Germania Hall in Williamsburg yesterday afternoon to effect an organization of men coupleyed in the furniture manufacture. The chief address was made by Mr. Herker, who argued that the workingmen, by organization, would have it in their power to regulate the price of incor and the hours of work, and that he laws in that regard were necessary. He proposed that means be taken on the nart of the workingmen to prevent an excessive supply of habor. Mr. Knelinger, who presided, said that this organization was to extend throadhout the country, and sirendy existed in some of the Western States. All present carolied thoir

NEW-JERSEY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The Directors of the New Jersey State Agricural Society, held their opening meeting at the Fair

is understood to be the figure at which this last sale was made, an advance of about one cent over the previous building devoted to the exhibition of latter handwork, week's quotations. tiful collation. Gen. N. N. Halandt, the Vice-President, presiding. A large number of preminent gentlemen present. In welcoming the grant, Gen. Helsted of the fine promises of a g and fair, the much as the a of the Sinte but been unusually abundant that crops of the State art Free management in New-year, the out cray being the largest ever grown in New-Jersey. Speeches were also made by Mayor Yates, John Y. Foster, Col. Vin. A. Morrelli, Orom Vander-hoven, and F. F. Qamb. The latter gentication is a practical farmer and writer on the subject of arriculture.

FAILURE OF A DEY GOODS FIRM.

The firm of Emery, Ivey & Lee, wholesale dry goods merchants of No. 359 Broadway, suspended payment on Saturday. Walter S. Carier, coursel for the firm, told a Taiauxa reporter that the liabilities were probably about \$200,000. The ais its were: Merchandise, \$110,000; notes and accounts, rated good, from \$50,000 to \$60,000; real estate and fixtures, \$8,000 on their con lition becoming known to them the members of the firm invited five of their principal creditors to a meeting. The gentlemen who responded to the invitation were Mr. Page, of the firm of Faulkner, Page & Co.; Mr. Bliss, of Wright, Bliss & Fabyan; Mr. Lawrence, of Woodward Lawrence & Co.; Mr. Byers, of Parker. Wilder & Co., and Mr. Langdon, of Joy. Langton & Co. No plan of settlement was alopted, but Henry H. Stotes-bury, of the late firm of Cochran, McLean & Co., was se-lected by the committee to be that immediate repre-sentative in the management of the famile affairs. A scalaritys in the management of the statement of a sets and liabilities will be ready for submission to the creditors during the present week. The faiture of the firm, Mr. Carter state 4, occasioned considerable supplies in commercial checks, its paper having sold readily at low rabs no for the films of the faiture was caused by the general depression of business, the anniakage of values and bad debts.

BROOKLYN'S SAVINGS BANKS. OFFICIAL REPORTS.

CONDITION OF NINE INSTITUTIONS ON JULY 1. FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUN ALBANY, Aug. 19 .- Nine of the July reports of the Brooklyn Savings Banks are herewith forwarded,

among them the Long Island Savings Bank:

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OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

RACING IN THE RAIN. RHADAMANTRUS, ORGOLF, GALWAY AND RAPPAHAN-NOCK WIN FOUR GOOD CONTESTS. [PROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 18.-To-day's races drew a large and a brilliant attendance, though, as a rule, the Salurday programmes at Saratega do not promise as close out as exciting aport as those of Tuesday's ise as close and as executing age as associate, unfavor-able circumstances are turned into unusual successes. For the first time during the season there has been a dearth of State Senstors in the grand stand. Thrown back once more on their own exchequers, by final ad-journment, they refused to visit the races in a private capacity. They have shown much strategy heretofore, in adjourning for the races. The method has been for members to speak against adjournment, and to vote against it, making a good record to show their constitu-ency; but it always happened that several Schatots allped through the room where the ice-water was a-rved, to the carriages kept in waiting, and twenty minutes before the time for the races some member dis-covered that a querum was not present, and the President with becoming gravity declared it necessary to take an adjournment till 4 o'clock in the afternoon. During the first two races to-day the air was exceedingly sultry; then came a drenching rain, accompanied by distant thunder, and in the midst of the storm was run a fine two-mile race. It did not, however, equal the famous storm coatest at Long Branch. Three of the favorites were successful in getting hard-carned victories. There will be a day of extra racing on Monday, and the regular programme on Tuesday.

The first contest was a three-quarter mile race. There

was a delayed start owing to the over-eagurness of both horses and jackles. Rhadamanthus stole an advantage at the outset, and easily won the prize, which was a sweep stake of \$15 cach, play or pay, with \$300 added. Six staries. Bradamaute being withdraws. In the pools Rhodamauthus was the favorite as follows: Dwyer Brother's to Rhadamauthus, \$200; Crawford & Co's. Dan K. \$165; Brewster's Virginius, \$155; Harbeck's Bertram, \$60; the field, \$40, including McDamer's Salile Watson filly and Reed's African Maid. Virginius was ugly and Randamanthus and Dan K., both in handsome from, were resiles and easer. Mr. Crouse labored patiently with them, and after several break-aways dro ped the flag on what was a tolerable start, Randaman ped the flag on what was a tolerable mentions getting an advantage by a sprightly action, Dan K. second and the others well together. The pace was very fast; Dan K. wrested first place from Rhadamenthus in the scamper to the home-stretch, but was compelled at the furlong-pole to relinquish it to Khadaman lans, who increased his pace, and nithough Virginius made a tramendous effort to catch up Kha lamanthus was an easy victor by four lengths; Virginius was second, and Dan K. beat Bertram by a head for third place. The race was run in 1:1512, the best time ever made with the weights, Blademanthus carrying 122 pounds. The mutual pools paid \$12 60.

The second race was hastened by a black founder-cloud that appreciated slowly from the northwest. This was a note and an eight's dash for a pursa of \$500 for three-yearolds. Considerable fluss was made over Bradamante, the owners withdrawing her from the short distance race, where she would have had no chance against Rhadamanwhere she would have said it chance against Reaction one) in the second contest. Pools sold as follows: Dixon & Wimmer's Bretamante, \$325; Borie's Oriols, \$135; McDaniel's Major Barker, \$65. Oriole made the most of the start at the furloug-pole, but Major Barker dashed to the front beyond the grand stand, Oriole being second and Bradaminte running a waiting race. Stratagen could not save Bradamante, for while she had no defficulty in showing Major Barker to the rear at the hold-mile pole, Oriole, who had secured a good lead, de-fied the favorite, and after a stubborn contest on the home-stretch won by one length in 1:59, Bradamante second and Major Barker badly beaten. Manual pool inchets were worth \$19 80.

Galway wen the two-mile race in the midst of a pouring rain. It was a brilliant contest. Before the race the ing rain. It was a brilliant contest. Before the race the storm threatened to break with great violence, deep thender being a warning to many of the hadres to order up the certrages and depart has lly for the hadred. The betting was very even, pools being made thus; Bressel's Galway, \$100; Carr & Co.'s Vierroy, \$100; Clabauch's Cloverorook, \$75; Harf's Chemme G. \$76; G. In Louisard's Ambush, gas; Hitchcook's Glasgow, \$40. It became to rain as the horses were coming to the post and there was soon a steady pour which quickly flooded the track. The horses set off in the midst of the storm. Genuile G. leaf through the first mids. Ambush secored an advantage of half a length as the facts dissued by the grand stand. Genuile G. being second, Gelway and Vicercy together, Chrombrook fifth and Gingow with mid seat out of the race. The flying made in washed from horses and lockies by the drenching Giungow with and sent off or the rice. In a fine has an washed from horses and lockies by the drenching storm. At the full rolls pole, Ambush and Galvay were making a meet and tamek contest, Giumnin G. 16944, Vesswoy fourth and Clove, break fifth. They were all to rether at the heart of the home-tretch, where, from all had could be sen, it booked like any one's race. The spectators were hold final contest in the most and ram. Galvay and Clovestrook lending to the source wife great sponsing and hamful effort, Galvay winning by half a longisting that the property of the source with great sponsing and hamful effort, Galvay winning by half a longisting that for the source will great sponsing and larger and second, Clovertynold second, Clouds G. Billet and Amount for the trace. O. old in the second and Galvay in the

CONTEST OF NEW-ROCHELLE YACHTS.

The fourth annual regatta of the New-Roenelle Yacht Clab, on Saturday, altracted a large number of speciators. Six steamboats were flied with the guests and friends of the club, and every point of land affording a fine view of the race was crowded with people. Forty-five boats were entered for the contest. divided into five classes. The course was from a stake boat off Dovid's Island, to and around Throng's Nock buoy, a distance of five miles and thack, to starting point, Early in the morning the wind was very light, but about moon a fine been apring up, and the boots made a good start. Tany made only a short run, however, before they were almost becalmed near City Island, and little process was made for a few boars, when another breeze

they were almost becames the boars, when another breeze sent them on their course.

Of the first-class boats, the Sasie S took the lead at the start, but she was seen overlaken by the Davids, which raunded the Theora's Neek boar and the home analysis and almost the calm which took place specified the advantage gained by the Davids, as e enabled the Suie S, to take the tend once more and win the race and the spitze of \$150. The Davids, as e enabled the Suie S, to take the tend once more and win the race and the spitze of \$150. The Davids there, Poly fourth and Groenport 35 h. The urize of \$100, in the second class, was easily took by the Plinck and-Lack, which came in almost of the first-class yachts Davids, Poly and Greenport. In the third class the prize of \$75 was won by the Prot-Front. The order in which the other back came in or the time in which they sufed over the course, could not be acceptained. In consequence of the late lour at which many of them completed the race, the langes were not able to make up their reports. It was understood on Saturchy eventure that a match between the Walter F. Davids and the Susie S, for \$1,000 was being arranged, to come off on or before September 15.

THE CRESCENT CITY RIFLEMEN. The New-Orleans riflemen who are to com-

pete in the inter-State long-range match at Crosslaure, renched this city on Saturday. The party comprised James Backley, captain of the team, but not one of the competitors; Dadley Sciph, R. H. Eyrich, John Glyup, ir. William Arme, John K. Esynand, and Mr. and Mcs. E. T. Manutag. The team of four will be selected according to the records made in practise at Creatmoor rather than from past scores. The party was driven to the Grand Central listel, where the members remained until this merning. Yesterday was pleasually passed by most of them in Central Park. Captain Buckley went to Hempstead, where pleasant rooms were found for the men at

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under these discouraging efremustances give promise of magnificent scores at the better favored range at Croed-moor. The members of the team are young and small, not a single man apprenching six feet by two modes. All the hearisance are married men, and all but two of the seven are qualified by American birth for the international team. The team was formed in September, 1875, long range shooting being therefore quite new to most of the members.

MARKSMEN AT CREEDMOOR.

Several members of the new American Team were at Creedmoor Saturday. Some of them took part in the fourth contest for the Parker shot-gun, at 1,000 yards. Thirty shots were allowed. C. E. Blydenburgh yards. Thirty shots were allowed. C. E. Blydenburgh led the scores, making 133 out of a possible 150. F. Hyde made 132; T. Lamb, jr., 127; I. L. Allen, 126; Wallace Gunn, 123; J. P. Warers, 123, and Gen. T. S. Dakin, 121. In practising at the same range, Gen. Dakin fired 24 shots, all being bull's-eyes except the third one which was a centre. L. C. Bruce made 13 bull's-eyes and two centres in 15 shots. Sergeant N. D. Ward of the Irish-American Bills Club won the Millen gold badge, scoring 49 out of 79 points at 200 and 500 yards. A team from this club will shoot a match in Commettent on August 20 with the Greenwich Irish-American Rille Club

CRICKET.

A large number of persons were present on the St. George Club Grounds in Hoboken, or Saturday, to witness the match game between the Behmont Club of Philadelphia, and the St. George Club of this city." As the Relmont Club had already defeated the strong Germantown Club, which had given the St. George Club a close fight for victory, a close game was anticipated. The Beimont Clab went first to the but, and retired with the small score of 37 rons. The St. George Clab then weat in, and some of the most batting seen on the ground this season was done by March, Glies, and Stevens-March alone making the remarkable store of 127 rons. The game was stopped after one things had been played, the St. George Clab having defeated its opponent by the large score of 349 to 27

BASE BALL.

The Hartfords of Brooklyn scored their sixth vic-tory over the Cincinnati Red Stockings on the Union Grounds on Saturday, in their seventh championship game. Rustings resumed his place behind the bat in the Cincinnati nine, and resumed his place behind the bat in the Chefmant wins, and the game opened with the expectation of a close contest. The third braing closed with the score atoming a tie, one run each, in the next three innings the Hardovia battod Cammingova pitching with case, making eleven first-base hits and scoring six runs; the Cincinnaits went out without scoring. In the seventh inning Booth took Commings's place as pitcher. This was a good change for the Cincinnatis, as the Hartfords only succeeded in adding one more run to their score in the last three inoting. The Chellantis batted well, abling four runs to their score, but could not overcome the less the Harriords had taken in the early part of the game, and were defeated by the following score:

clouates 6: time of game, 2 hours and 10 minutes.

At Prospect Park on Saturday fully 4,000 persons witnessed the third and deciding same between the two leading clobs in the race for the pennant, the Nameless and Hardon chira. The first game between these clubs was won by the Hardon's by a score of 7 to 1; the second by the Nameless and Guita by a score of 3 to 2. The Nameless clubs outbasted its opponents but lost the game by poor fielding in the third, eith and which immines, when they allowed the Hadesses to excerc 14 runs, and but the game by a score of 17 to 0. The second is use of the script for the Park chample ship, between the Winness and Lataystic clubs, at Prespect Park on Saturday, was was by the Winness by a score of 14 to 3.

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day, was won by the Windmas by a score of 14 to 3.

The amateur Witoka Club of Brooklyn, won an easy victory over the Resolute Club of this City, on the Capitoline Grounds on Saturday, by a score of 20 to 0.

The tenth game of the championship series between the chambion Chicago White Stockings and the St. Louis B own Stockings and the St. Louis B own Stockings at Chicago Waite Stockings and the Chicago gly a score of 4 to 3.

In a game at Binghamton, N. Y., on Saturday, between the Internal and Auburn and Cricket clubs, the former wen by a score of 10 to 0.

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A fine game was played at Buffalo on Saturday, between the Buffalo city club and the Horner bedfle club. The same was called at the end of the elevanth in sing on account of darances, when each club had served one ran. The Resolute Club of Elizabeth, N. J., visited West Brighton, Staten Island, or Satzalay, and defeated the strong Alaska Club of that place by a score of 10 to 3.

Main prevented the game at Boston on Saturday setween the Boston and Louisville clabs, and at Indianabelia setween the Boston and Louisville clabs, and at Indianabelia setween the International Aliegneny and Indianabelia clabs, who the Louisville clabs, which bears in the race for the semple malip, will play the Bartfords on the Union Grounds. The following is the chameionship record of games played, wen and lost by the six League class to date:

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POOLING TELEGRAPH RECEIPTS. A. & P. TO HAVE ONE-EIGHTH.

STATEMENT OF A WISTERN UNION DIRECTOR-POOLING ARRANGEMENT SAID TO HAVE BEEN MADE-A REPORT ABOUT MESSES, SAGE AND KEENE.

After the second session of the Joint Committee of the Western Union and A lantic and Pacific Telegraph Companies had adjourned last Tues lay, it was given out that no agreement had been reached, and that the committee was apparently no nearer a settlement of the question which it was appointed to considerpractical union of the two Companies-tean when it

began its deliberations.

A prominent director of the Western Union Company the first race. O do in the second and Calvay in the first race, O do in the second and Calvay in the first race, O do in the scall, and on how win that the model of the scall and on how win the first race, or only said the would been made for the pooling of the receipts of the two companies were notingless of Shou, acting in the pools at quarter dash for a parse of Shou, acting in the pools at those price; Described in the scaling race, a mile and a quarter dash for a parse of Shou, acting in the pools at those price; Described in the scale and the Western Union seven-eligible of the receipts of the two companies, and the Atlantic and Pacido was to receive one capts. A large number of offices in the principal cities, the said, would be abandoned, thus entire of a very captured to a parine pass; the rates would be admitted by the class of the dash from the quarter-pole files were like a four in-mand. Rappathannees and Mechanic bading. Imprainannees not the process of the dash from the quarter-pole files were like a four in-mand. Rappathannees and Mechanic bading. Imprainannees not the process of the dash from the quarter-pole files were like a four in-mand. Rappathannees and Mechanic bading. Imprainannees not the process of the dash from the quarter-pole files were filed in the second of the dash from the quarter-pole files were filed in the second of the dash from the quarter-pole files were filed to a parine pass, and the Atlantic and Pacido wastern Union seven-eligible of the receipts of the two companies and the Atlantic and Pacido wastern Union seven-eligible to capts. A large number of offices in the principal file file for capts. A large number of offices in the principal file for capts and the Atlantic and Pacido wastern Union seven-eligible to capts. A large number of offices in the principal file for the receipt of the second wastern Union seven-eligible and the capts and the Atlantic and Pacido wastern Union seven-eligible to capts. A large number of offices in the principal file for the receipt of t stated positively or Saturday that an agreement had

rates which would pay a foir profit. A report was circulated on the street on Sainrday that Immediately after the adjournment of the Joint Committee at the Windsor Hotel Inst Tuesday night, a meeting of the Executive Committee, previously appointed. was held, when it was agreed that Russell Sage, noting for himself and Mr. Keane, should turn over 71,900 shares of Adantic and Pacific stock to William H. Vanderbilt. Of this amount it was un-derstood that Sage and Keene held 58,000 shares; the remainder they would purchase at the lowest figures possible. For the stock thus handed over to Mr. Vanderbilt they were to receive 25 per cent. Mr. Vanderbilt would immediately turn it over to the Western Union Company for a sufficient amount of that Company's stock valued at seventy-two per cent to pay for the 71,000 shares of Atlantic and Pacific stock valued at 25. The object of adjuncaing the meeting of the Joint Committee until to-lay and of enjouring the most abse. lute secreey regarding what had been done, it was reported, was to enable Mesers. Sage, Keene and others to obtain the amount of stock necessary for the execution

of this agreement on the best possible terms.

This statement of the shundion found many believers on Wall-st. on Saturday, and the comparatively active market for Atlantic and Pacific stock, which ruse to twenty four, was cited as a confirmation of its truthfulness, The Director of the Western Union Company above referred to, declined to confirm the report of the transfer of stock, although be admitted it might be true. was probably some caason for the story, but he could not say that it was absolutely true, as he could say in speaking of the settlement of the pooling scheme.

SHOOTING BOYS FOR TRESPASSING. The Cooper massion at Fifth-ave, and Ma-

comb-st., Bracklyn, has been under the charge of Richard Winslow, who has lived in the rear portion of the house. On Saturday Winslow was arrested and sent to Raymond Street Jail by Justice Bloom for shooting a boy named James Quigg, of No. 578 Carrollet, who had been tre-passing upon the premises. The fruit trees in the Cooper grounds have often tempted women and children within the juclosure. Winslow has tried to put a stop to this trespassing by the free use of his shet-gan. A number of persons have been injured in the limbs or body, and some arrastill saffering from the wounds. Among these are E anna Benson, are twive, and her orother Louis, age these, of No. 29 Macombest, and Louis Briggy, age eight, of No. 44 Macombest, James Querg, on August 15, was shot while in a tree. The shot struck that in the head and be suffered much from the wounds. His parents comprisingly Winslow and sample by the parents comprisingly Winslow and sample in the Winslow of the August 15.

MADAME ADELINA PATTI.

THE DECREE OF SEPARATION GRANTED. TEXT OF THE LEGAL DOCUMENTS-THE STORY OF MADAME PATTI'S WEDDED LIFE AS TOLD BY HERSELF AND BER HUSBAND.

From The London Telegraph, August 6.

The Judge of the First Civil Charler at Paris has pronounced a decision of separation "de corps et de biens" between the Marquis and the Marquise de Caux, the judament of the Court being whole; "Layer of the Marquis. There were no pleudings in the case, which came on at the end of the day's proceedings, and attracted very little public attention. The decision was founded on the documents taid before the Court, which were in substance as follows, that of Mashame Patti being the first submitted:

ed on the documents laid before the Court, which were in substance as follows, that of Madame Patti being the first submitted:

Madame Adde-Jeanne-Marie Patti, wife of M. Louis-Sebastien-Henri de Boure de Caherae. Marquis de Caur, landed proprietor, with whom she is legally damiciled, at 35. Euc de Bourecone, Parts, having matried the said Marquis in July, 1998, is notice the cruel necessity to apply for a separation de corps. The Marquis (the deposes) is a man of a disposition not only husty (sees, but viciont. He ima silowed huiseff to be carried away to inexcussable fits of rage under the sway of a richenious' joinous for which there has never been the smallest pretext or motive. He has repeatedly addressed his wife in terms of the grossest injustice, and has even struck her. Their domestic life has become impossible. This disagreement broke out almost immediately after the marriage. The applicant is a person of a mild, yielding, even weak character. On the other hand, the Marquis, is of a histy and violent disposition, and, the marriage, is a fasty and violent disposition, and, the applicant having constantly given way for the sake of a little pence and quictiness (un pen de pace de transquidide), her kushand has abused this behavior in order to dominate over and oppress her, in order to commal her whole life, leaving her neither fiberty, independence, choice, nor instative in any matter whatever. He always treated and considered her, as he used to say himself, as a "gold inline." Of herself, her family and her friends he made no account. When her father, M. Salvator Patti, died, in 1869, he formed her to wear mourolog for him. Whenever the applicant approached the Marquis with affectionate and gracious words he repelled her brutally. Not only did he treat her in this fashion, but he sought on all occasions to make her feel in the cruclest manner the difference of facir, safton and origin. Many a time he min, "Carsed be the day that I married a strolling actress (2000ties) like you." Further he frequently s

about the disposal of the large sams which were always banked by bloc, he used to reply, "You sang, and leave the rest to use."

In this way their conjugal existence, rendered inserable by the conduct of the Marquis, by his violence, his reproaches and his contempt, became absolutely mahearable, when he pretended to become jedious. That jesiousy, for which there was never the slightest prefext or excess, was displayed towards different artistes, who had same in various scenes with the applicant. Not only did the Marquis de Caux conceive these sentiments of an absurd jesiousy, but he toos for his constants is reference to this subject various persons, to whom he spoke of his wife in hanguar of the grossess hind, recounting the private details of his life with her, saying that he only eared for her beauty; but for that he would have tell her; that she had latten in the mud; that she had a love; and we had only been prevented from making a scandal through tan fear of being conducted by the gendamnes to the rostitie; that there had been pistoleshols exchangely that he had all the proofs necessary against the Marquise, etc. One evening, on their return from the theatra st. Petersburg, a quarrel arose between them alice cupper, when the Marquis r-proteched his wife in lond tones, and at his giving way to all the violence of his character, attempted to strike her in the face. Shaturned and received the blow on the shoulder, and then the propiction. The Marquis leaving his whic in tens, went out, stampling his foot with race and striking one of the servants of the hotel wow was in his way. These facilities are provided before the Commissary of Police of the archive the blow on the shoulder, and that it was only by the benevoked intervention of his wie in the servants of the hotel wow was in his way. These facilities of the servants of the hotel wow was in his way. These facilities of the servants of the hotel wow was in the wie in the Marquis was not prosecuted before the Commissary of Police of the archive of the Marq

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On July 29, ISGS, the Marquis of Caux was married, according to the English law, to Maile, he he Jeale, according to the English law, to Maile, he he Jeale, Marke Patta, by the chaptain of the Caureh of Oar Lely of Victories, Clapican, in the County of Succey, England. In contracting this marrings the Marquis de Caux was only actanted by the sentiments of affection and extreme tenderness with which he had been for a long time inserted, towards her to whom he gave his title and his name. For many years this union was a ft pay one, and there appeared to be no probability that its harmony would be disturbed. During the month of January, 1876, however, the Marquis de Caux observed with grief that a perceptible change had taken place in the disposition and the attitude of the Marquis towards thus. The tenderness and confidence which sup had evinced in explants for his own affection were related to her husband in and words and amerited represents ——in a word, in a string of annoyances of every description, designed for the purpose of carrying out an object which was not long in revening linel to the eyes of M. de Caux. The Marquis then only redoubled his attentions and solicitude with recard to his wife, in the hope of bringing for back to him by his gentle dementor and kluddy exhortations. Smeethers he hargened that he had succeeded, but he vain, for by gradual degrees the small amnovances of Madame de Caux heaven more grave, and gave cause to seens most offensive to her husband. As last, on Pebruary 4, 1877, Marame de Caux affective driven was, and Caux became more grave, and gave cause to scenes use-offensive to her husband. As last, on February 4, 1877 Madame de Caux attegether dropped her mass, an tired, doubtless, with naving failed in provoking her has band to some act of violence, conceived the scene of the Hotel Demonth in S. Petersburg, in which she prelended that she had been insuited and almost struck by M de

Sand to some set of violence, concentral the scene of not Hotel Demouth in S. Petersburg, in which she prefended that she had been insuited and almost struck by M do Caux. From this moment the applicant had no further doubt as to the object pursued by his wife that object being to recover her freedom by a reportation de corps, for the purpose of their according to her own thusy, and of gratifying the wiested inclinations that had arisen in her beart.

The Marquis having quitted St. Petersburgon February 18, actor the manning scene of which mention has been made above, received homediately on his acrival at Parss on the 22d of the same mount, a charlon to appear before the Cvil President of the St. fetersient's mandate-february 15—with that of the president of same according respecting a semination of corps. It is allowed to compose the date of the President of the home said to have occurred at St. Fetersburg on the 14th, to show that everything had been arranged and carried out in advance. The hearness of these two dates is indicated to the intentions of Madame de Caux, it would be dispersed by accounts in certain journals, The Marquis Post, of Vienna, amongst others, which, on October I, 1876, announced that a process for experiation between M. and Madame de Caux was about to the place at the request of the latter, and for an object white that Januari took no punct to exceed. If was which, on O more I, 1876, announced that a process for separation between M, and Mashame de Caux was about to take place at the request of the latter, and for an object which that journal took no pains to exceed. If was not without citter grief that the Marquis de Caux could read in the exposition of the charges mine against him, ridicalous and offensive imputations, divested even of all appearance of troth, and against which has charwier, his birth, and his social position loudly protest. At the proper ture he will easily expose the naviessness and falsity of these necessations, but his solicitude must not confine liself only to defent himself against ine allegations so wantonly directed against dim, it is also that you obtain for himself also supported in the algorithm of the cause of the proper ture of the confine liself only to defent himself against the algorithm of the course of the proper ture of the course of the proceeding materials have been necessary to no further hard, to call attention to the new Mathime de Caux, in the course of the proceeding materials have been necessary to the received the course of the proceeding materials have been necessary for the resident of the liberty which has been necessaried to her to realize any from acrimisms of her duties, but he has a right to compile of the observator of her duties, but he has a right to compile of the reference at a moment when her situation imposes upon her the greatest possible reserve in her conduct. Doing not-roboty and publicly assumed, and of her artificias at a moment when her situation imposes upon her faveling and occupant against such grave in particular, but he has a right to compile the course of the process by irreproachable conduct against such grave in particular to the process of all countries as her bover. Times fucts are smiller to combine, and the process of all countries as her bover. There fucts

CENTRAL RAILROAD STRIKERS SENTENCED. The trial of the strikers of the Central Railread of New-Jersey, for confempt of Court in interfering with the running of trains, by the Receiver, was con

ded before Vice-Chancellor Van Flort at Newark on Saturday. In reviewing the case the Vice-Clemecile